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Poetry.

The Flight of the Spirit.

Lines to a Butterfly resting on a Skull.
BY MRS. HEMAN.

Creature of air and light!
Emblem of that which will not fade or die!
Wilt thou not speed thy flight,
To chase the south wind through the glowing sky?
What lures thee thus to stay,
With silence and decay,
Fixed on the wreck of cold mortality?

The thoughts, once chambered there,
Have gathered up their treasures, and are gone;—
Will the dust tell thee where
That which hath burst the prison-house is flown?
Rise, nursling of the day!
If thou wouldst trace its way—
Earth has no voice to make the secret known.

Who seeks the vanished bird,
Near the deserted nest and broken shell?
Far thence, by us unheard,
He sings, rejoicing in the woods to dwell;
Thou of the sunshine born,
Take the bright wings of morn!
Thy hope springs heavenward from you ruined cell.

Our Lady.

We give the following in explanation of the terms Our Lady and Our Lady in Tears in the items quoted from the Roman catholic organs.

The church calls the holy Virgin in her litanies, the Mother of God, the Queen of Angels, the Refuge of Sinners, the Mother of Mercy, the Gate of Heaven, the Mystic Rose, the Virgin of Virgins, &c. There is no title of honor, which some divines of the Church, and particularly modern ones, have not bestowed on the Virgin Mary. Having borrowed from paganism of every thing that was most magnificent and glaring to bestow it on the mother of JESUS CHRIST, they have lavished upon her such splendid names, as even the most fruitful imagination of the poets was never capable of divising. Sensuality had a great share in the imagery applied to the Virgin. The heresies against the lady, insensibly produced an excess of reverence and devotion to her. In the earlieast ages of the Church, she was called Queen of Angels, and mother of God; afterwards the controversies which arose on her account, made her advocates advance every thing they could think of to make her considerable against heretics. She has been looked upon as the disposer and depositary of God's favours, the Treasurer and even Queen of Heaven, the Spring and Fountain of salvation and life, the Gate of Paradise, the Mother of Light, and Intercessor between God and Man; the Hope of Mankind, and Ocean of the Deity. Some authors have styled her "Goddess;" and Father Salazar, about the end of the sixteenth century, declared her the Accomplishment of the Trinity. The Psalter, and indeed the whole Bible,* had been applied to her long before that declaration; and it has been proved both by miracles and apparitions, that the blessed Virgin appeases the wrath of Christ against sinners; and that she has the power of absolving, binding, and loosening.

Whoever hopes to draw down the blessings of the Virgin upon him, must salute her every day both at his going out and coming in. The legends have admitted to us several remarkable instances of the advantages arising from the Ave Maria; not to mention the thousand days' indulgences granted by several popes, particularly Leo X, and Paul V., to all those who shall repeat it at the hour of the *Angelus*. Christians, however, are not so exat in the practice of this sort of devotion as to imitate St. Marguerite of Hungary, who said an *Ave* kneeling, before every image of the Virgin which she met with on her way; nor St. Catherine of Sienna, who repeated as many *Aves* as she went up steps to her house. Fasting on Saturday, in honor of the Virgin Mary, is still looked upon, in Catholic countries, as a treasure of indulgences and delights, and as an excellent preservative against eternal damnation.

The greatest part of the holy and immaculate Virgin's *hair* has been preserved; and, as to her *milk*, the good Catholics tell us that not one drop of it was ever lost; innumerable relics having been made of it immediately after our Saviour's nativity. A portion of it is to be seen in different parts of Christendom; and that church or monastery which is in possession of such an invaluable relic, considers itself as peculiarly blessed. Our lady's *wedding-ring* is preserved with the utmost respect at *Perouse*; the fate and miracles of which are all described in a book published in the beginning of the seventeenth century, entitled, *De Annulo Pronubo Deiprræ Virginis, avtore J. Bapt. Lauro. Colon·* 1626. The Blessed Virgin's *clothes* are to be seen at Rome, and several other places; her *shifts* at Chartres and Aix-la-Chapelle; one of her *handkerchiefs* at Treves; her *girdles* at our Lady of Montserrat at Prato, &c. one of her *combs* at Rome, another at Bezancon; her *shoes* at our Lady of Puy and St. Flour; and one of her *slippers* in Brittany. The *measure of her foot* is in the custody of the Spaniards. To conclude, it is not to be questioned, but that all the various pieces of her goods, kitchen-furniture toilette, and implements of household, have been carefully preserved; her gloves, head-clothes, veils, bed, chair, and the stones on which she washed our Lord's swaddling-clothes; her candles, the oil for her lamp, and all her earthen-ware, are still exposed to public view. It is true, indeed, that these things were lost for several ages; but the monks have had the good fortune to find them one after an other. No relic of her sacred body has been left upon earth; it having been taken up to heaven in its perfect form, without injury or mutilation.

*In one of our earlier numbers we gave an item, copied from some exchange, which stated that a Psalter was published, or is in the course of publication' in which whereever the name of God occurs in the original, that of the Virgin was set in its place.

Our Lady in Tears.

Our little Edgar Mortara, the voluntary convert to the Roman Church, was struck by the image of "OUR LADY IN TEARS" and he is made to have thought that the Lady had occasion to weep at the blindness of his father and of his people. This evidence of profundity of judgement and of spiritual grace is held up to view to the world to show the luminosty of little Mortara, and what a crying crime it would be for the church to betray her charge. As few of our readers know to judge of the merit of the case without knowing what "Our Lady in Tears" means, we give the following from Dr Dowlings "History of Romanism" omitting a few hard terms against the Roman Catholic Church which can well be dispensed with.

Nothing has been more common in Roman Catholic countries than images of the Virgin Mary *miraculously* winking the eyes, shedding tears, &c., and these *miracles* have been the more frequent from the faeility with whieh they can be effected. At the corner of the Via Paganica, in Rome, there exists at this moment a picture of the Virgin Mary with her title *Mater Providentiæ* (Mother of Providence), and underneath is a statement, that "in September, 1796, this adorable image, by sundry winkings of its eyes, refreshed the praying crowds with its benign countenance;" and every evening at sunset devotees may be seen kneeling before this miraculous image, repeating a litany to it, in the hope of obtaining two hundred day's indulgence, promised to such service by the Pope. Multitudes are found who devour with

greediness every fresh instance of these exhibitions. One will be related as a specimen of hundreds of similar cases.

It is taken from the recently published life of Ramon Montsaltvage, a converted Spanish monk (page 48).

In 1835, the Liberal Government of Spain, at the head of which was Queen Christina, since the death of Ferdinand VII., in 1833, was unable any longer to withstand the insurgents, and ordered that all the monastic communities should be dispersed, and their convents destroyed, which was done in many places. The 6th of July was the day appointed for the formal suppression of our convent at Olot, where I was then studying. The Justica, or civil officers, presented themselves, and, in the name of the Queen, declared the community to be dissolved, and delivered to each monk a passport to return to his native place. But before we had time to leave the convent, the leaders of the insurgents of Olot rushed in, and began their work of destruction. The crowd soon hastened to the chapel, and tore down the pictures and the altars, which had so long been the objects of blind adoration.

"There was there an image of the Virgin Mary, which had the *miraculous property of weeping.* Many a time have I seen it, with the big tears trickling down her cheeks, and I, as did others, believed it to be unquestionably a miracle. When the insurgents penetrated into the chapel, as I have above stated, they tore the image down from its niche, and discovered behind its head small tubes conducting from a basin in which water was poured; and thus the image wept."*

* Admitting the instance of our text to have been an imposture, we must not be led to believe that all the reputed miracles of a similar nature were practised by deceiving men. There are other ways to explain these appearances and visions of which the Jewish Christian, and Heathen mythologies bring such numerous instances. It will form a highly interesting theme of the "*Gleaner*" to treat on this subject, as soon as we shall have sufficient time to bring this interesting theme before our readers in a proper form. We shall show how men can see angels, saints, virgins, saviors, crosses, ascensions to heaven, images nodding, moving their heads and shedding tears, without these phenomena being the effect of imposture—Ed. *Gleaner.*

Instances of Jewish Liberality. in Europe.

(*Hanover–Berlin–Lieben–Kiew–Lissa.*)

Liberal.

Again the Chief Commercial Councellor Simon of Hanover, whose liberality towards benevolent purposes has often been noticed, has bought a plot of ground for 6000 Prussian dollars for an Orphan Asylum, on which he. in addition to the donation, will liberally settle a sum towards its support when the building will be finished.

50,000 Prussian Thalers.

The Berlin "Hebrath–Bekur Holim" having had a fund of 16,000 Thalers and wanting a higher sum to build a hospital, issued a circular which brought the additional sum of 50,000 Thalers to add to the original 16,000.

The Board-the Want-and the ready Supply.

70,000 *Rubles.*

Not by noise nor by tumults; not by resolutions nor oppositions; but by worth, humanity, generosity, and liberality, will the better man try to render himself—not conspicious but—an example for good. It is encouraging to hear from here and there of some substantial sacrifice, towards worthy objects

The question being mooted to raise a fund towards the support of Hebrew students frequenting the University of Kiew, Russia, the members of the Board had a Resolution that shows of more courage and resolution than we ever heard of the thousands we have to cast our eye at during the year in these United States, the land of paper resclutions and leaden executions; the Members of the Board in reference subscribed at once the respectable sum of $70,000, say seventy thousand Silver Rubles of their private purse.—Seventy thousand Rubles in Russia, is as considerable an amount as three times seventy in the U. S. To raise such a sum in the new world, we would have to create numbers of Congregations, with legions of Presidents, Vice Presidents, Treasurers, Secretaries, Trustees, Committees and we do not know what different departments.—

They would have to call numbers of meetings, with hundreds of Elections Votes and Resolutions, besides sheets full of reports—it wonld have required twenty five Balls; sixty parties; four concerts, one Circus Benefit, one wild Beast Benefit; sixty two Votes of thanks, ninety ministerial crisis, twenty five ministerial Changes, and five hundred and fifty two members got up and packed for these latter occasions.

In Russia we hear of no more than of the want and the supply by the chosen Few.

Is there some mistake? ought it to be 7,000 rubles?—[Ed. Gleaner.

50,000 Prussian Dollars at once, by one Man, for one Object–besides Extras.

Mr Joseph Wollheim, a native of Lissa, Province Posen, now a merchant of Triest, donated 50,000 dollars to the Jewish Congregation of his native place, to build a hospital, besides securing a handsome annual income towards its support.

It seems then with the division of wealth in the U. S., we have lost much of concentrated force and strength.

Cure of Catarrh.—The following simple remedy has been used with great success by one, long and severely troubled with this annoying complaint.

Take, say one part pulverized loaf sugar to two parts pulverized camphor, and mix them thoroughly together, and use as often as the patient wishes in the form of snuff. This simple remedy, followed for a few months, has effected a cure in the case above referred to, entirely beyond expectation. Should the camphor be too powerful or not enough so, reduce or add a small quantity, as the case may require, as it is desirable that the camphor should be the principal agent.

Substantial.

Mr. Philip Schey of Guns.

The archduke Albrecht, on his last progress, reached Guns the 18th of Sept: where he, in giving a reception to the authorities, publicly commended Mr. Philip Schey as a public benefactor, and permitted that the Asylum, for the reception of invalid poor, without regard to their creed, built by Mr. S. at his own expence, be called by the name of the Arch-duke Albrecht-Institute.

The Temple (Synagogue) of Guns also was built at the sole expence of Mr. Schey. Mr. S. was received in a special audience, and invited to the table of the Archduke.—*Austrian Papers*

The widow of the deceased Ben. Fould, brother of the well known ministir, has donated to the Christian Benevolent Societies 25,000 fr; to the Hebrew Benevolent Societies of the city 12,000 fr; to the Jewish industrial school of Strassbourg 5,000 fr; as dowery to the poor brides 10,000 fr, and some other donations of minor importance. The sums were forwarded to the various institutions on the anniversary of tne death of her husband. Mr B Fould himself some years since invested 50,000 fr at 5 per cent, the interest to be divided yearly among promising Hebrew sculptors and painters.—*Israelite.*

Memoirs of Rachel.

By Madame de B.—

It is quite unfair of a portion of the press to try to mar the reputation of Rachel the tragedian by reflecting on her moral failures—We must distinguish the artist from the woman. It is in viewing a man in his social and moral relations that we judge about the man; not so when the question is about mechanical or scientific skill, or artistic talent or genius: here we do not judge men what they *are*, but *what they are able to produce and to perform.*—In illustration of this, we quote the following:

We read in the last chapter of this book, that a week before her death, Rachel replied to the request of a distinguished visitor for her autograph, by writing for him on a sheet of paper "In a week from now I shall begin to be food for worms and for writers of biographies. Rachel." When she wrote these words, three-fourths of this biography had been already written, Madame de B—— was already worming at the artist's reputation. To what purpose have these memoirs been written? Upon the great scandals attributed by rumor to the private history of the impassioned actress, we can conceive that some Jeremy Collier of our century might base an attack upon the play-house, but Madame de B——simply hints at these in her preface, and excludes the discussion of them from her book. A sound critic might dwell usefully and genially on Rachels artist life, and define to posterity the nature and the power of that genius which only lived upon the breath and in the moving form of its possessor. But what critical judgment can we expect to find in a writer who delights in the small, sour tattle, and the petty sneering of which these volumes are full? They are the works of an admirer indeed, but of an admirer without judgment; of a friend; but of a friend without good will.

To the world, Madame Rachel is an artist who heaped gifts of genius upon it, who kindled for it life in grand and noble thoughts; who exalted thousands to at least a brief perception of the depths of their own spiritual nature. Surely it is not much return for service so great and so rare, to bear it faithfully and simply in remembrance, and to forbear from miserable carping over the grave of one who can receive from us no other return for her great service than the estimation that survives her. To us she is an artist who has earned, if ever woman did, an artist's fame. We will not tolerate Memoirs of her that represent her as a Jew with a Jew's nature of the old traditional sort, that put the pettiest and most ungenerous interpretation upon little acts in which even an enemy might see only the working of an eager and impulsive spirit that repeat glibly authenticated tales of meanness, and throw out wretched suggestions against the motive of undoubted acts of generosity. Thus with the warning that it is not vouched for, Madame de B—— tells witn relish some story of Rachel's having presented as her own gift to a superanuated call-boy, a snuff box, for which the whole company of the theatre had been subscribing. But when we are told how at Lyons she rescued from utter destitution a poor Jewish family, the fact s given as "worthy of note, whatever may have been the motives that influenced the action."

These volumes contain waifs and strays of interesting matter, but for the sake of these they are not worthy to be read. Their whole spirit is narrow and their substance mean.—*Examiner.*

Wuertemburg.—*Spread of Reform.*—In Wuertemburg, the Roman Catholics are only as one to four in proportion to the Protestants, and there are 12,000 Jews; whereas in Baden there are two Romans to one Protestant, and about 23,000 Jews. In Wuertembrg the Jewish body is recognized by the State as a distinct spiritual community. The head rabbi at Stuttgart is called a Kirchenrath. The Rabbinates are presided over by a consistory, the head of which is a lay president appointed by the government, besides three laymen chosen from among the Jews and approved by the government; the head Rabbi is also a member of this consistory. On this account the Jews are not so divided as in many other countries; but with all this, reformed ideas are working their way amongst the Jews, softly and silently, like snow drifting into the clefts of the rocks, detaching portions of it from year to year from its ancient base. The head Rabbi would probably be very angry if he was told that he also was a radical reformer, but he has published a catechism in which the great Jewish doctrine of a personal Messiah is completely ignored, a doctrine to be found in the Jewish prayer-book as well as in the bible.—*Jewish Intel.*

Austria.—The exclusion of Jews from the possession of landed property results to great injury to landholders in general, so that even the authorities think that the re-establishment of Jews in their rights would tend to incalculable benefit. At real estate Auctions, Jews do not bid; nor do they lend their money to landholders; since they know that they cannot even hold a mortgage.

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Renewal Premiums and Interest	66 691 19 6	330,000
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Number of Policies current, for capital amounting to	£1,977,722 11 1	10,000,000

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" 1844, to 31st Jan., 1855 (9 months)	87,303 0 9	33,374 2 11
1st Feb., 1855, " 1856	77,850 19 0	62,184 7 11
" 1856, " 1857	91,306 3 6	67,962 18 3
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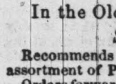

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THE ABBE DELACOUTURE' "L'UNIVERS", "LE LIEN D'ISRAEL" AND THE "JEWISH MESSENGER"

Beware of Short Measure.

Protestant authors tell us, that Roman Catholics, in arguing with Protestants, misquote, or quote unfairly. We do not know whether this reproach is true, but we can hardly believe the Abbe Delacouture—(see article "Abbe Delacouture" in our columns)—to have stopped short in his study of Roman Canon Law, for the purpose of mingling in this controversy just when he had read the law in the antecedent, without one or two minutes' perusal of the sequel of the laws on the subject. The Abbe quotes quite right as far as he does quote; but to meet the question at issue, by quoting always one or two lines more of the law, he, instead of missing the point totally, would just have hit it. This long discussion in the Mortara case, is not at all about the validity of forcible baptisms in ordinary cases, but "in cases of necessity, when the unbaptized Christian, infidel or heretic is in danger." Had the Abbe quoted the several codes on these cases in full, "L'Univers," the orthodox organ which saw the statements of the Abbe, would not have, as another paper states, "a repousser du pied ces renegats, dont il evitera, dit il, de prononcer les noms, dans la crainte quils ne profanent ses pages immaculees," and the Abbe would have made quite a contrary statement.

We again repeat it, that in cases of danger the Church orders the baptismal of the person in danger, be he an adult or child, and wherever she has the power compels him to serve under the banner of the Church, whether he, his parents or guardians will or not. It was on the ground of such a baptism that the Roman clergy claimed the dead child from the parents, and, under their protest, buried it as a Christian on hallowed ground.—[See *Gleaner*, vol. II, 42, p. 2.

And so the great mine found by the "Messenger," amounts to nothing, and is of no use for the question under consideration.

But we wonder that the editor of "Le Lien"—the rabbi of Mulhousen—should have allowed himself to be satisfied with the "shortcomings" of the Abbe, and to have taken clipped coin.

We shall in an early number quote several codes in full, which will explain the consistency of the act of the Inquisition, the dilemma and refusal of the Pope, and the leniency of the French government. The whole proceeding is the result of a properly adopted code of laws, which laws ought to have been abrogated long ago.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORGANS on the BOLOGNA CASE

That our reader may have a full view of the all-absorbing Bologna question, we lay before him the statements of the case by Roman Catholic organs.

THE MORTARA CASE.—Anti-Catholic ranters will hear, no doubt, with intense disgust that this affair, for the noise made about which the world is indebted to the Piedmontese radicals, is settled to the satisfaction of the father of the child, Edgar Mortara. The father was received by his Holiness Pius IX., and has consented to the arangements proposed: that the boy who is now eleven years of age should be educated in a Pontifical college under the special protection, and at the expense, of his Holiness, and is to be allowed to see his parents whenever they desire. What will be the next pretext for an outpouring of pretended liberalism and anti-Catholic gall? *New York Tablet.*

The terrorism of the inquisition stifles the voice of complaint; the iron rod of a court that is anything but christian makes the oppressed people quail under its sway, without daring to open their lips. The Jews of Rome dare not speak; it is the congregations of free Sardinia that have to plead for them. ED. Gleaner,

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The Roman correspondent of the *Armonia*, says the *Debats*, makes the following statement about young Mortara:

"It was with great joy that this child entered the Institution of the Catechumens. When he arrived he perceived above the gate a statue of Our Lady of Tears.* 'Why does she cry'? he asked. 'She is weeping,' they answered him, because the Jews do not become converted, and are not willing to acknowledge her divine Son.'† 'Then,' replied the child, 'she is weeping over my father and mother.'

"When they announced to him his father's visit he was delighted at it, for the Catholic religion, very far from extinguishing filial love, strengthens it by sanctifying it. Besides, he imagined he should be able to convert his father and render him a Christian like himself. This was his hope, and he showed it artlessly. But when he saw his father, and found him deaf to all his prayers, he began to weep bitterly.

"In fine, this child is firm in the faith, like an apostle. His father begged him to go back with him to Bologna, saying to him, 'Why don't you come with me? Have you forgotten God's commandment, "Honor thy father and mother?"' The child remained pensive for a moment, and then replied—'The Pope knows the commandments better than you or I, I shall do what the Pope says.' He knows the catechism admirably, and makes the profession of faith in the most complete and exact manner. He insists on this point, that the Jews have neither an altar, a Holy Virgin, nor a Pope. ‡ He says he should like to convert them' and by his tone you perceive that it is grace which is speaking in him.

"The Pope wished to see him and was enchanted with him. The child blessed the servant maid that baptized, and thus opened to him the entrance to the Catholic Church. They asked him what the Pope was; he answered, 'The vicar of Christ'. 'And Jesus Christ?' added they. His face colored up, and he said, 'Jesus Christ is the Saviour of men, whom the Jews crucified.' And they want a child of such quick faith to be delivered up to the Jews! That would be a cruelty without a name, and the most open violation of that principle of liberty of conscience which the Liberals have ever in seir mouths. The young Mortara finds hRome, in the Catholic Church, the protion necessary to him, that he may be tect to profess his faith freely, and be ableucted in the duties of his religion.

"Itis not in Rome that they use violence and seek to convert people by force. Cases similar to young Mortara's are rare, for rarely do we see such signal triumphs of grace. For the rest, no one here makes the least opposition, and the parents themselves are satisfied at seeing their child brought up in the Hospital of the Catechumens.§ There are certain journals that declaim on this subject, bnt their declamations are only inspired by the hatred they feel for the Pope, Catholicism, and baptism itself. Suppose the young Mortara had been born a Catholic, and had turned Vaudois Protestant, or Turk, these self-same journals would not have had anathemas enough to launch against any person wishing to prevent it. And now they want him to be constrained by force to turn Jew again!

"Let us pity them. They gnash their teeth with rage at the news of this conversion, and this sign of grace makes them blaspheme like demons. But on this occasion, in attacking the Holy See, they have not well chosen their ground; it would seem they really believe that in Rome the eternal salvation of a Christian is not something far more precious and important than the capture of the Cagliari can be at Naples."—*New York Tablet.*

THE ABBE DELACOUTURE.

From the JEWISH MESSENGER anb LE LIEN.

The Paris "Universe," which is understood to be the special organ of the Papal hierarchy, has attempted to justify the act of the Roman police in taking the Jewish child Mortara forcibly from its parents, but by the following extract from the Paris correspondence of the London Times, it appears there are Catholic clergymen of eminence in France who have the humanity and courage to express their disapproval of the inhuman proceeding:—

Paris, October 18.

The "Journal des debats" publishes a letter from the Abbe Delacoutre, a French ecclesiastic of much reputation, on the abduction of the Jewish child Mortara, by the Roman officials. The letter, which is intended as a reply to the "Univers," exposes its audacity in defending the conduct of the Papal functionaries. "Though some canonists and theologians have alleged," says the Abbe,— "that children who had been baptized unknown to their parents or in spite of them can be taken from them, what conclusion can be drawn from it? Must the clergy be rendered responsible for all the opinions more or less eccentric advanced by the casuists and canonists of the middle ages?* It is false that such a custom as is pretended has been observed in Catholic countries for all time and particularly in ours; and it is incredible that any one now should dare to say that it requires singular ignorance of the principles of religion to suppose that christians would be astonished at it."

The Abbe quotes a celebrated French theologian, Tournley, who may be said to represent in himself the old sorbonne.† Tournley proposes the question as to whether it is permitted to baptize the children of "unbelievers" in spite of their parents. He replies in the negative.

"For (he says), either these children will remain in the power of their parents, and then there will be danger of their faith and to grace of baptism, or they will be taken from them, and the natural right which the parents have over their children will be violated, which assuredly is no more permitted than to take by violence the droperty they legally possess."—(*Tournely de Baptismo.*)‡

The Abbe also quotes the autherity of Benedict XIV., who, in a bull on this subjoct, says that—

"Children who have not the use of their free will (that is to say, who are in the state of dependence), rnd who cannot take care of themselves, are, according to natural law, under the law and guardianship of their parents."§

But on such a question it is useless to waste words. If an outrage be approved or tolerated it will be dangerous for any but Catholic families to visit Rome.—Their children may be "baptised" as thep pass through their streets§§ by the first comer, and be torn from their parents on the same pretext as is alleged in the case of the Mortara family.

THE ALLEGED KIDNAPPING OF A JEW BOY.

Some* of our European exchanges present a very different state of this case from what was given here in the *Jewish Messenger*. As the matter stood when brought before the public, our exchanges state, 1st. That the boy is no longer an infant, but a lad of eleven† years, and very intelligent for his age. 2nd That, instead of being a terrified captive in the hands of kidnappers, ‡ he is of his own free will,§ and choice residing in a scholastic establishment at Rome where his parents have free access to him; all that is forbidden them is to interfere with the election the boy has made, and to which he firmly adheres, of being a christian.¶ 3rd. The outcry is said to have been raised not by the boy's family, nor at Bologna, where they live, but by some of the Jews Allessandria, in Piedmont.‖ The father of the boy, after an interview with the Pope, and long conversations with his son, acquiesced, it is alleged, in the arrangement.§§ The boy, on his part, shows the warmest affection for his parents, is always rejoiced to see them, but ardently desires their conversion to christianity, and will not leave the school where he now is. The question is thus altogether changed in its aspects. The father no doubt prefers that his son should return to his home, and be subjected to influences leading him to renounce the name and faith of Christ, in which he has been validly baptized, and instructed, and which he now professes. the government of the Pope would have to take the responsibility of thus assisting apostacy of a Christian child, or else it must say, in this instance, that the child, being a Christian, and eleven years of age, shall have the right of independence of its Jewish father, and of choosing his own guardians. In any government where there is one privileged religion of state, one only course would be taken. It is a hard case for the parent, and he has the sympathies of the power that is compelled to decide against him. But it must be remembered the parent, living in a land where his religion is not free, but only tolerated, has exposed himself to this painful fortune, by breaking the law of that land enacted for his special protection—viz. the law forbidding Jews to keep Christian domestics or inmates in their houses. Catholics are strictly forbidden, everywhere, to baptize the children of Jews, Protestants, or infidels, without the consent of their parents, except in the case of children abandoned by parents or else *in articulo mortis.***

We are happy to find this case very diffirent in its circumstances from what the *ex parte* statement of the *Jewish messenger* sets forth. We do not find any light thrown upon the fact of the first separation of the boy from his family,†† nor is that original action the issue on which the law, in this case would have to decide.‡‡ The boy insists on being a Christian, the father *acquiesces* in his remaining where he is.§§§ And the matter, as a legal question, is found, and left. *New York Catholic Register.*

The French Press on the BOLOGNA CASE

L'Universe, feebly supported by the *Gazette de France* and *l'Union*, are the only French papers that justify the act of the Catholic Church in this affair. *La Press* which loudly approves of it, does merely so, in order to show the incompatility of Roman Catholicism with Christian philosophy. The "*Union de Franc-Comtaise*", a religious journal, and a member of the clergy, the Abbe Delacouture, apprehensive of the danger resulting to the church from the position taken by the "*Press*", denounce it publicly citing texts from the Fathers and Doctors of the Sorbonne who teach the inviolability of the parental power over their children*. But the *Union* spurns these renegates†, whose names, as it says, it will avoid mentioning, lest it profane its spotless pages.

* See columns of "*Gleaner.*

† For the want of probity in their statements, as we shall show.—Ed. *Gleaner*

Position of the French Government.

"It seems that notwithstanding the protection of the French arms in Italy, the Roman Court will not feel disposed* to yield to the observations of our cabinet relative to the abduction of young Mortara. *La Patrie* has defined, and I believe correctly, the attitude which the French government seems to take in this affair by maintaining, "that nothing but a solely moral intervention is possible†; and all that should have the appearance of compulsion would be a fault‡ and that the policy of the emperor disavows even the idea (of any other way); and that the Pope, in the plentitude of his power, will pronounce himself in a manner of independence for which he is but responsible before God".

So far "*La Patrie*" but, continues the *Courrier des Etats Unis*, he is also responsible before the conscience of public opinion, which has raised a unanimous cry on the subject§

* The decision does not depend on the disposition of the Roman Court.—Ed. *Gleaner.*

† Rather justifiable.—Ed. *Gleaner.*

‡ See "Leniency of the French government: *Gleaner* II, 44., in which we took the same position on purely moral ground; but even from a political point of view, with all the obligation of the Holy See to the French arms, no other but moral influence can consistently be applied by the French government. We shall come back to this interesting subject. — Ed. *Gleaner*

§ Here the *Courriex* takes a wrong view. The Pope as the representative of religious ideas, cannot sacrifice the (adopted and sanctioned) religious opinions, to public opinion; aud as the representative Christian religious opinion he cannot but know that Christianity [as all religion] must expect to have public opinion against it. Jesus and the Apostles were deeply impressed with the idea of the conflict of the word with the world—And the Pope as a professor of catholic Christianity must decide according to what the catholic church teaches, regardless and even in opposition of public opinion. Here is the difficulty of the solution of the knot—here the Dilemma of the Pope as to the modification of the laws, there is too great a force of authority on what is considered by the church the most important sacrament, to allow the modification to be appreciable.—Ed. *Gleaner.*

THE MIRACLE OF THE AGE.

(FROM THF COURIER DES ETATS UNIS)

"For the present little is spoken about politics; you may go to the boulevarb, to the club, here and there, and I am sure that young Edgar is the topic of conversation.

If we give credit to certain Italian papers, the intelligence which he displays since his baptism, surpasses by far that of Pic de la Mirandola§.

I am not so great a Doetor of Sorbonne*, to decide the question which agitates Italy, Europe and the *Univers*; I have not read the Corpus Juris Canonici, a beautiful book that teaches somethings which are not useless to know; still many people who know no more of it than I, are of opinion that all the canon laws of the church cannot hinder a child from being the son of his father.

However, this incident has demonstrated that the ultra montanists† are right cousins to the socialists‡.—*Courrier des Etats Unis.*

§ A great genius of the 15th Century.

* The celebrated theological school founded at Paris by Robert Sorbon, in 1252, which later gave the name of Sorbonne to the whole theological faculty.

† A term uow used to denote the extreem views of the papal rights and supremacy.

‡ One who advocates that all goods ought to belong to all the citizens of a state in common.

The Christian Alliance and the Bologna Case.

We learn from the "*Courrier des Etats Unis*" that, the Christian Alliance, whose members belong to different churches, has sent a respectful address to the Pope in which the *domestic misfortune* of the Mortara family is raised to the height of a universal *calamity*". This height is a little exaggerated—but the alliance reminds that it is but a short time that a few poor women were ba nished from Sweden, for having turned Catholics. thus it is of public interest to see a stop put to all acts of mutual intolerance.

Synopsis of the history of the Israelites from the time of Alexander the Macedonean to the present age. Translated from the German of E. Hecht—Enlarged and improved by Rev' Dr. Lilienthal. BLOCH & Co. *Cincinnati*, 1858. 118 pages, large octavo.

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Jewish Intelligence.

France.

Equality of all creeds before the law has grown so deep a principle of the French government, that no hand would try to touch its integrity*. On hearing of the high position occupied by Israelites in France, we might be led to suppose that Religion is in consequence thrown into the shade†, but this is not the case here, the Israelite, finding his creed equally acknowledged with the other creeds, does not, as is sometimes the case with the German Jews, try to suppress the fact of his belonging to that creed.—Correspondent to the *J. d. J.*

* We some six months ago, reported the imprisonment for six months of an author, and the fine of a thousand francs of the publisher of a fanatic work against none-catholic citizens.

† The correspondent refers not to religion, but to religious ceremonious observances; and no doubt, he has but a certain class and certain places in view: the culture of mind required for Israelites occupying high positions is subversive to the ceremonial observance of Judaism as practised till now—These misconceptions, this confounding the mere, often quite thoughtless, practice of frequently now meaningless ceremonies, and the identification of learning to read or translate Hebrew, with religion, is very injurious to the cause of religion—When will the multitude of our people learn, that a man may practise the more than the 13,000 prescribed minute ceremonial observances without being religious; and an excellent Hebrew scholar may be a very wicked and bad man. Ceremonies and Hebrew may be aids to religion, but they are not to be mistaken for religion. We know from experience that this ignorance of parents, who mistake Hebrew and Ceremonies for religion, is an obstacle to the religious training in our schools and to the development of devotional feelings in oursynagogues: the Hebrew just inthe Synagogue is as much an obstacle to devotion as was the Latin in the church: words recited by a tongue, that does not understand them, cannot conduce to devotion; and to imagine that our children would learn in hours what their parents in the *hedarim* did not learn in days, is presuming too much. Ed. *Gleaner.*

HADARIM.—The Austrian government gives stringent orders for the closing of the Hadarim (Jewish schools, where nothing but Hebrew, with the exclusion of all other branches of education, is taught by men whose only knowledge consists in knowing to translate the Hebrew.)

BOYANOWE.—Our readers will remember the report in our columns of the disastrous conflagration of Boyanowe, in which about twenty persons were burnt to death. We at the same time published from the *Z. d. J.* an appeal for relief. Generous contributions flowed from different parts of Europe; a late number of the "*Jewish Chronicle*" reports that a circular was issued by the Board of Deputies of England to the British congregations—A late number of the *Z. d. J.* states the laying of the cornerstone of a new Synagogue lately, at which occasion numerous strange guests flocked to the place. The address of the worthy rabbi, Meyer Landsberg, a man of pre-eminent integrity of the old school, deeply affected the audience, to which the awful incidents of the fire, from association, lent an unusual solemnity.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.

Mr S. Levy, having been one of the first whose callin introduced him into the families of our faith on joyfu oc casions, has shared the joys with many a happy parent in the early days of our settlement here, when the small circle of our pioneers was still amalgamated without regard to country or birth. He has gained the confidence of coreligionists for the first seven years of our settlement when he was supplanted by new comers with whom, as a plain spoken man, without guile and flattery, he apparently could not compete; and having a large family to support, he had to try to find that support for them without which apparently his calling no more afforded him within this city. Following the general tide of emigratio North and its reflux, he now again has returned to hi family in this city.

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The Family.

What a little Girl said to her Father.

The daughter of the great Melanchton was sent on an errand one day. She tarried to play while on the way. Her great and good father, meeting her in the street, fixed his mild eyes upon her, and in a gentle voice said:

"Now, child! what will you say to your mother when she chides you for staying so long?"

The little girl, with tears in her downcast eyes, replied: "I will say *nothing*."

Poor child, what could she say? She felt that she had done wrong, and, instead of offering an idle excuse, she would show her sorrow by her looks, and bear her punishment in silence. — *Sunday School Gazette*

Dull Children.

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The teacher of a large school had a little girl under her care who was exceedingly backward in her lessons.—She was at the bottom of her class, and seemed to care but little about what passed in it. During the school hours singing was sometimes employed as a relaxatiou, and noticing that this girl had a very clear, sweet voice, her teacher said to her:

"Jane, you have a good voice, and you may lead in the singing."

She brightened up, and from that time her mind seemed more active. Her lessons were attended to, and she made steady progress. One day as the teacher was going home, she overtook Jane and one of her school tellows.

"Well Jane" said she, "you are getting on very well at school; how is it that you do so much better now than you did at the beginning of the half year?",

"I do not know why it is," replied Jane.

"I know what she told me the other day," said her companion who was with her.

"And what was that?," asked the teacher.

"Why she said she was encouraged."

Yes there was the secret—she was encouraged. She felt she was not dull in every thing; she had learned self-respect, and thus she was encouraged to self-improvement.

Take the hint, dear fellow-teacher, and try to reach the intellect through the heart. Endeavor to draw out the dormant faculties of children by discriminating culture and welltimed praise. Give them the credit whenever you can, and allure them with hopeful words. Many a dull-minded child has been made irretrievable stupid by constant fault-finding or ungenerous sarcasm. And, on the other hand, how often has a genial smile or an approving remark wakened into new life some slow learning scholar.

Play and Display.

A young man engaged in teaching mutes was explaining by signs the use and meaning of the particle "dis," and requested one of them to write on the blackboard a sentence showing her knowledge of the sense of the prefix. A bright little one immediately stepped forward and wrote the following: "Boys love to *play*, but girls to *display*." — *Sunday School Gazette.*

A Touching Incident.

One of the saddest stories that we ever read was that of a little child in Switzerland, a pet boy, just as yours is, reader, whom his mother, one bright morning, dressed in a beautiful jacket, all shining with gilt buttons, and as gay as a mother's love could make it, and then permitted him to go out to play. He had scarcely stepped from the door of the Swiss cottage, when an enormous eagle snatched him from the earth and bore him high up among the mountains, and yet in sight of the house in which he had been the joy. There he was killed and devoured, the eyrie being at a point which was inaccessible to man, so that no relief could be afforded. In destroying the child, the eagle so placed his jacket in the nest that it became a fixture there, and when the wind blew it would flutter, and the sun would shine upon its lovely trimmings and ornaments. For years it was visible from the lowlands, long after the eagle had abandoned the nest. What a sight it must have been to the parents of the victim!

Loss of Speech from Fear.

The London *Dispatch* gives a curious instance of loss of speech from fright, which occurred at Tabies d'Olonne, one of the French watering places. A lady, the wife of a magistrate, was upon the beach waiting for her two children, who, with a servant, were bathing close at hand, when suddenly a shout was raised. One of the children had been allowed to go out too far, and was in danger of drowning. The mother tried to cry aloud for help, but the shock her nervous system had received deprived her of speech; she could do nothing more then wildly gesticulate. The child in the meantime was rescued from its dangerous predicament. The mother, however, was unable to utter a sound, and, in spite of all the efforts of the medical men, she still remains dumb

Paying for the Pitcher.—Dr. Adam Clarke was preaching to a large congregation in Ireland, and after dwelling in glowing terms on the freeness of the Gospel, and telling them that the water of life could be had "without money and without price," at the conclusion of the sermon a person announced that a collection would be made to support the Gospel in foreign parts. This announcement disconcerted the worthy Doctor, who afterwards related the circumstance to the lady of the house where he was staying. "True, Doctor," replied the hostess, "the water of life is freely tendered without price, but they must pay for the pitchers to carry it in." The conclusion of this anecdote was followed by cheerul smiles and clapping of hands, and the children showed that they understood its import, by the readiness with which they contributed to the collection.

Longevity.—There died lately at Schwersenz (Posen) a Hebrew man aged, 108 years; till but a short time before his death, he moved about nimbly, and was at the Synagogue the Sabbath before his demise.

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BIRTHS.

At Sonora, Dec. 6th, the wife of Isaac Selling, of a daughter.

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